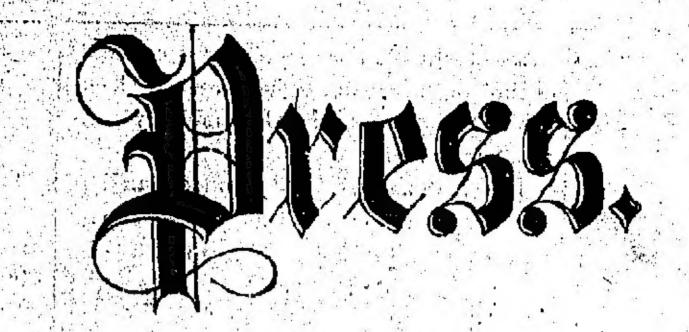
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Hongkong, July 6th 1909.

Mr. Losory has been seeking to rekindle strife between Russia and Japan. Sprak ing at St. Petersburg at a meeting he has been alluding to fortifications recently erected by Japan in Korea, and trying to persuade the Russian people such fortifications could only have one object in view-the invasion of Russin, which he pretends to look upon as imminent. To point his moral he does not stop at misrepresentation, and accuses Japan of infringing the stipulations of the Treaty of Portsmouth by the erection of these fortifications. Of course the only stipulation entered into by Japan with regard to fortifications is that she shall not erect such along the frontier line, and the general question of fortifying Korea was not even mentioned on either side in the preliminary conferences which preceded the negotiation of the Treaty proper. In strengthening her defensive position in Korea, Japan has neither by direct action, nor by implication, however remote, infringed any of her stipulations with Russia, or the European Powers. We may, indeed, go further, and a constant temptation on the part of her reighbours to encroach, that the Protectornte was eventually coincided in, not only by Europe generally but by Russia herself. Most of all, then, is it unbecoming on the render Japan practically powerless in the was formerly Taotai at Shanghai.

of the steps that Japan has recently been against her elf. That such was her intentaking towards securing her military position in the Peninsula.

It is not necessary for an understanding present attitude of Japan with regard to Korea to recapitulate the manner in which Russia became interested in the seaboard of Eastern Asia. Suffice it to say that in 1861 she came into possession of Eastern Manchuria. Practically at the time ber position there was unassailable, as no Power, not even Great Britain, was at the time in a position to contest with her the command of these then distant regions. possible mistake as to Russin's real object; blow. nable fortress at Vladivostock a safe basis complaint. What Japan did she would for further aggression. This became still have herself done, had she been ready. The more evident when after China's defeat at fact was she was not ready; and hence the hands of Japan, Russia first compelled Japan had all through the war the advan-Japan to surrender all her conquests in tage. But the lesson that Japan then learnt sition was of any service to her as a protective port, as it was separated by many hundreds of miles from her own territory;

so she was bound in all consistency to allow that her seeking the new port was that Vladivostock was closed for some four to five months during the winter, and she needed an ice-free port. As a defensive measure, of course, this closure would increase rather than diminish the utility of Vladivostock; so the former argument was forgotten, and the action of Germany in Kinochau Bay the previous year was held out as sufficient justification. However that was, Russia, as in the former case at once set to render her new acquisition a stronghold. The events of 1900 in Peking. soon led to disclosures of the very questionable course that regotiations between Russia and China had been taking. The FMPRESS DOWAGER, who had by the coup d'état of September, 1898, succeeded to power, was of all things desirous of getting rid of the pressure of the foreign representatives at Peking; and Russia, overtly, or by implication, permitted herself to be drawn into negotiations and the traitor La Hung Chang. became the medium. What Russia agreed to do on her side does not appear, but the fact remains that the Dowager REGENT, and her then henchman, Lr, were perfectly ready for certain c neiderations to hand over to Russia the ancestral appenage of the TA T'sing dynasty. But Li, had he been true to anyone else, would not have been true to his own character. At the Imperial coronation in the Kremlin in May, 1896, Li HUNG CHARG had been driven in a golden carriage about the streets of Moscow, and from that time became the devoted slave to Russia; so much so in fact as to incur the of the Far Eastern Investigation Society, jealousy of the Dowagen Regent, who sent him to Canton-practically in banishment

withstanding the urgent pressure of the Russian Minister at his death-bed. It soon became evident what had been the instigating motive of the previous preparations. Japan and China had been fighting for supremacy in Korea, and Japan had won the day, and had thus come into untriendly competition with Russia, who in pursuance of her imaginary claims on Manchuria was now seeking a preponderating influence in the affairs of the peninsula. She had been negotiating for the acquisition of Masampo, as a convenient station-for defensive position in Korea, and so remove her fleet midway between Vladivostock and N.C. Daily News says:—"If we in Shanghai Port Arthur, and it became plain to Japan | mistrust the wisdom of sending Yuan : hu-haun that her success, and its inevitable consequence-Russia's establishment of a chain of

fortresses allalong her western coast-would

It is a matter of history how, taking advan-

tage of the troubles in Peking he returned

uninvited, and at once recommenced his

intrigues with Russia. Russia pleaded that

LI had ceeded to her the Manchu territories,

ready enough to sell his country, yet refused

to affix his signature to the formal docu-

part of Russia to make any complaint event of Russia's next step being directed tion Russia made little attempt to conceal; having formed an incorrect idea of the true character of Japan's military and naval strength and conceiving that, as in the case of China, Japan would on the first threat of active hostilities quietly submitin the face of the advanced warlike pre-

parations of her gigantic neighbour. What followed needs little recapitulation. Japan saw that to yield to Bussia's demands meant her own efficement as a nation, and this she was not prepared to take into consideration. Russia's responsible ministers Russia, it was true, was at an enormous saw too that they had been underestimating distance from her base; but she was already | the military power of Japan, and had pracestablished as a military Power as far as | tically come to an agreement very much to Irkutsk on Lake Baikal, and had several the advantage of Russia. But the TSAR'I military stations linking it up with her irregular advisors, ALEXTEFF and BESABBA. European territories. Great Britain had sowe, at the last moment turned the tables. only her pavy in these regions to depend on, The offer of Japan was rejected, and and the art of transporting great armies by nothing remained but war. Under the cir. sea to distant campaigns had not as yet cumstances Japan lost not a moment, an dawned. It was under these circumstances within the next twenty-four hours actual that the first care of Russia on taking hostilities had been commenced. It had been possession of Vladivostock was to set about Rossia's favourite policy to be hitherto converting it into an Asiatic Sebast pol. invariably the first in the field; and the case might she have sent out an expedition to present instance were reversed, and Japan removed to No. 2 Station where he was kept course of events. fortify the North Pole. There could be no had the advantage of striking the first

Shengking in consideration of an indemnity she has not forgotten, and that is, always to be paid by China herself for the restora- to be prepared for eventualities. It is tion; and afterwards, without any con- difficult to see what grounds for complaint sideration on her own account, quietly in Mr. Losorr, and others like him, can find March, 1898, took possession of Port Arthur in this. After all, in the interests of peace, under pretence of leasing it. She was not it is the wisest course for each nation to long in occupation before she gave evidence adopt, not only in its own interest, but in as to her intention in seizing the port. She that of the world at large; and it is not could no longer pretend that her last acqui- difficult to see that the present unrest in Europe is due far more to the unpreparedness of the western nations holding out s temptation to adventurous spirits, than to any real aggressive intentions on the part of Austria and Germany.

> A branch of the International Banking Corporation has just been opened at Peking.

The s.s. Tjimahi, which arrived in port on Sunday, brought fifty deportees from the Datch.

Mr. A. V. Tonjiline, who has been attached to the Russian Legation in Peking, has been appointed Consul at Foochow.

Messrs. Smith, Bell & Co., of Manile, have been awarded the contract to furnish the U.S. Army with 6,000 barrels of of cement.

We are informed that no date has yet been fixed for the conference of the Commissioners appointed to delimitate the boundary of Macao.

Last week only two cases of plague occurred in the Colony. No other case of communicable disease was notified during the week: Yet Singapore has just declared Hongkong a plague-infected port.

It is announced that President Taft, in pursuance of the new policy of commercial expansion in the Far East, has decided to send Mr. Nagel, Secretary for Commerce, on a special mission to the Hawaiian Islands, Japan and

A native appeared before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday on a charge of being a rogue and a vagabond. A policeman caught him in the act of attempting to steal through a barred window. He was sent to jail for three weeks.

Captain Thomes J. Parry, commanding Collier No. 3 Quartermaster's Department Manila, last week accidentally fell down the companionway leading into his quarters on the ship, sustaining a fracture at the base of the skull, resulting in his death.

The Japanese Government is reported to have ordered the weavers of Nishijin, Kioto, to make large piece of ornamental brocade, which it is their intention to contribute to the Peace Palace founded by Mr. Carnegie at The Hague. The cost of the proposed contribution is about but Lr, true to his character, although he was

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 4th ment, and died leaving it unsigned, not-July, 1909, shows that of non-Chinese there were 451 to the Library and 211 to the Museum, and of Chinese 307 to the former and 2,542 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by 758 persons and the Museum by 2,753.

> In view of the apparent cessation of the anti-Japanese boycott in China the principal Japanese dealers in marine products at Yokohama arranged to invite the leading Chinese merchants to Tonosawa, Hakone, recently to hold a social gathering for the purpose of improving relations between Japanese and Chinese mer-

In an article on the Viceregal changes, the to the extremely difficult Viceroyalty of Canton, reputation is believed to stand high." Yuan

The result of the proceedings against Mr. C. F. Dixen, solicitor, is that he is suspended from practising in the Supreme Court of Hongkong for three years. The order will not be recorded until his appeal to the Privy Council against the findings of the Court have been heard. The text of the judgments delivered by Sir Francis Piggott, Chief Justice, and Mr. Justice Compertz, Paisne Judge, will be found on

American "Independence Day" was officially observed in Hongkong yesterday, the 5th inst-On Sunday, the 4th inst., only the Manila liner Tean and a steamer at the Standard Oil Co.'s depôt dressed ship, but yesterday, bunting was displayed with the namal profusion on H.B.M.'s receiving ship Tamar, on the German cruiser Iltis, on the two Portuguese craisers and on the two Chinese guabouts in port, as well as on the American cruiser, Captain Mitchell-Taylor A.D.C., yesterday called at the American Consulate-General, to pay the respects. of H.E. the Governor.

A sad drowning fatality occurred Wanchai on Saturday. Two Chinese schoolboys went into the harbour to bathe near the Wanchai Sanitary Office, and while sporting the water both got beyond their depth. One was drowned before the arrival of assistance. The other was rescued just in time by a native beatman, and was landed on the Praya when For defensive purposes an arsenal in East of Sinope warned Japan what she might Inspector Kerr was passing. The Inspector Their further advance depends on the Hospital, but died on the way. Besides the Asia was entirely uncalled for; as well expect in such an event. The cases in the after rendering first aid, caused the youth to be

The N.-C. Daily News states that the bulk of which was to render her intended impreg- Now in all this Russia had no ground for the work which the Huangpu Conservancy Board began to do two years ago at Gough Island and Woosung is now virtually accomplished. Our contemporary incidentally mentions that with all the real success that has been attained so far, it cannot be forgotten that the work was taken in hand without a proper estimate of its total cost, and that while the remaining funds may suffice to complete the works at Gough Island and Woosung, our contemporary understands that the whole schome of operations must extend much farther than

> Another Langkat case is now occupying the attention of the Supreme Court at Shanghai. Mr. Miza Mehamet Tackey is claiming damages from Mr. B. S. F. McBain, for wrongfully and negligently allowing certain information acquired by him in the course of his business as a director and general agent of the Matischappin Tot-Mijn-Bosch-en Landbouwexploitatie Langkat, Ltd., to be privily communicated to or to be obtained by certain persons other than the plaintiff and the general body of shareholders in the said company prior to the same being published to the said general body of shareholders whereby the plaintiff was damnified to the extent of Tis. 55,000.

THE ESCAPED PRISONER.

The "Jack Shepherd" of Hongkong has not yet been recaptured, but a little more light has been thrown on the story of his escape. We understand that he succeeded in scaling the jail wall with the aid of his blanket, which he tore into strips to make a rope. He left his coat behind, departing from the prison in a pair of fail trousers. Once outside the wall, it appears that he immediately made for the higher levels, where he decided to steal some clothing. The first that offered was some ladies' underwear, which he appropriated and proceeded on his way, secreting his jail trousers in the bush near Robinson Road. In the western district he attempted to steal a suit of clothing, but was arrested by an Indian constable. The constable, however, was induced to hand his prisoner over to another Chinese, being persuaded that this man was a lukong. It now appears that he was a triend of the prisoner, for the latter has again escaped, and being such a slippery customer, it is doubtful if he will give the police snother opportunity of arresting him. There were thirteen previous convictions against the man, six of which were for returning from banishement.

DETERMINED ATTEMPT TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

A Chinese gentleman recently returned from the Philippines made a determined attempt to commit suicide on Sunday. He was found in the evening by a contractor on a vacant piece of ground between Circular Street and Des Voeux Boad West with his throat cut. As soon as the contractor found the man he blew a police whisele, which was answered by Constable Clark, and just as the policeman appeared on the scene the would-be snicide, who was weak from loss of blood, made a final effort to complete his task. He succeeded in lifting the razor which was lying on the ground by his side, and was about to draw it across his throat again when his hand was stayed by the constable. The man was immediately removed to hospital, but his recovery is doubtful, us the self-inflicted gashes were very deep ones, and he lost a considerable quantity of blood.

A CHARGE OF KIDNAPPING.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday five Chinese, four men and a woman were proceeded against for kidnapping five boys from Canton and offering them for sale in the Colony. When the defendants arrived here they are alleged to have taken the children to 39, First Street and 79, Second Street. Then two of the boys were taken on the s.s. Tai Hing to be removed to Chinese Territory, but they complained to the steamer's shroff, and the defendants were arrested. Another young. it must be admitted that we have ample cause, ster, who said he was being taken to a ship, although among the Chinese his Excellency's complained to an Indian constable. The constable rescued him, but the man escaped, The hearing of the harge was adjourned.

TELEGRAMS.

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RUSSIAN TROOPS MARCHING THROUGH PERSIA.

London, July 5th.

A Russian circular to the Powers declares that in view of the failure the Anglo-Russian measures to realise from the south part of the tunnel, carrying reforms and prevent the advance of revolutionaries to Teheran, it has been ing at the north face at the time. Some of the decided by the Government of Russia to send troops from Paku to Emzeli remained in his quarters. He was found to protect Russian and other foreign there some three hours afterwards, taken subjects, but the troops will advance at present beyond Kazvin.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE TEA DUTY.

LONDON, July 5th.

The United States Senate has deleted from the Revised Tariff the tax on tea and coffee.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA AND UNITED SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, July 5th.

General Botha is now on the way to England to open negotiations with the Chartered Company for the in clusion of Southern Rhodesia United South Africa, the Transvaal compensating the Company.

A Buluwayo paper states that compensation of twenty million pounds will be offered.

CHILIAN INTERESTS IN JAPAN

LONDON, July 5th.

Chile has appointed a Minister to

SUPREME COURT

---Monday, 5th July.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL APPEAL.

Mr. E. Potter, instructed by Mr. F. d'Almada e Castro, appeared for the appellants in the appeal against the judgment of Mr. Justice Comperts in the action between the P On firm and Chan Kwan Shan in favour of the plaintiff. His contention was that the decision was wrong in fact and in law. Sir Henry Berkeley, K.C. instructed by Mr. S. Dickson represented the respondents.

This was the case in which the plaintiff had relative who desired to go to America and on got as far as Shanghai, which came before Court at the beginning of May.

After hearing the evidence their Lordship dismissed the appeal.

WEATHER REPORT

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :-

On the 5th at 11.50 a.m.—The barometer has fallen moderately on the E. and N.E. coasts of China, and risen, moderately over the Upper

A shallow depression is moving Eastwards over the Lower Yangtze Valley. Pressure is relatively low also over the middle and Western parts of the China Sea. It remains high over the Pacific to the E. of Japan. Light or moderate variable winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and moderate S.E and E. winds along the northern shores of

the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending | night by hanging himself. The tragedy took at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :--Hongkong & Neighbourhood(*) Variable winds,

light or mo-Formosa Channel derate. South coast of China between Same as No. 1 Hongkong and Lamocks.

South coast of China between Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan (*) S.E. and E. winds, light or moderate; fair to showery.

THE BEACON HILL TUNNED DISASTER.

DEATH BY MISADVENTURE.

An inquiry was held at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. F. A. Hazeland. sitting as coroner, and a jury into the cause of death of Chu Kon Yong, who was killed at the north face of the Beacon Hill tunnel of June

Dr. W. W. Pearse, medical officer in charge of the mortuary, deposed to examining the body of deceased. He found the cause of death to be syncope, due to gaseous poisoning fumes.

Fergeant Floyd stated that all the Chinese witnesses who could have given evidence in this case had since left the works, and he was unable to find them. He was of opinion that they had left the Colony. He had been notified since the action that at the 5 p.m. blast on the 10th the wind was blowing smoke and fumes before it to the north face. Deceased was one of a gang of labourers workcoolies resumed work after the evening mealwhich followed the 5 p.m. blast, but deceased not to the dispensary, and artificial respiration was applied, but without effect. He was then put in an ambulance for removal to the Tung Wah deceased, two other men who died from the results of the accident were removed to the mortuary.

In reply to a juryman witness said he believed the other Chinese workmen left the Colony on account of fear.

Mr. W. Waite, superintendent of the Beacon Hill tunnel, deposed that the neci dent was reported to him about midnight on June 10th. Later he ascertained that all the men were taken out of the tunnel and those affected were being attended to by Dr. Naida. When witness arrived he found, as he thought, three dead men, but only two were dead, the other succumbing on the way to hospital. Witness thought the accident was caused by the smouldering of some unexploded ammunition, and the air was so bad on the following day that he could not get through the tunnel himself, notwithstanding the fact that there were six compressors working at full pressure. He attributed the foul air in the tunnel to the heavy atmosphere outside. Every care was taken to prevent accidents of any kind in the tunnel.

The jury returned a verdict of accidental

DISCHARGED AND RE-ARRESTED. On the 29th ultimo a native appeared before

Mr. J. R. Wood on the charge of being in unlawful possession of a fox trap. Constable Taylor, when patrolling a road at Kennedytown, observed the man carrying the trap. The native noticed the policeman at the same time, dropped the trap, and walked on. He was arrested, and placed before the Court on the charge stated, but his Worship discharged the defendant. On Sunday the same man was arrested for

trespassing in the Tung Wah Infections Disease Hospital, and the police discovered that the defendant had stolen the for trap from this institution. The prisoner was charged with being a rogue and vagabond; with being inside the mortuary with intent to commit a felony and with stealing the fox trap. Mr. J. R. Wood found the prisoner guilty and sentenced him to six weeks' imprisonment on the first charge: three months on the second: and three months and four hours' stocks on the third, the sentences to be consecutive.

HOLIDAYS IN JAVA.

We have received from the Head-Agency in Hongkong of the Java China-Lijn a number of folders of the Royal Packet Steamship Co. and the Official Tourist Office of Batavia. The Royal Packet Co.'s steamers are plying through the whole Netherlands Indian Archipelago, fitted throughout with electric light and specially built for carrying passengers in the tropies, the twin screw steamer Rumphius, carrying passengers only and running fortnightly between Batavia, Samarang, Sourabaya and Singapore. The price of a round-trip ticket, available for six months-Singapore, Batavia, Sourabaya, Singapore-amounts to \$90 Singapore currency. The journey by rail from Batavia to Sourabaya is for passengers' account, and special chesp tourist-tickets are issued by the Government railways. Hotel charges in Java are moderate and vary from five to ten guilders a day, including all meals. The Official Tourist Office at Batavia has representatives all over Java. At their offices, all information about excursions, trips, etc., will always be furnished to travellers. The folders are to be had free on application at the Java-China-Japan Co's office and at Cook's office, where also any information re travelling through Java and the East Indian Archipelago is willingly furnished.

SUICIDE OF A MISSIONARY IN KOREA.

It is our sad duty, says the Seoul Press of the 14th ult., to announce that the Rev. Mr. Cartwright committed suicide on Tuesday place at his residence attached to the Church. opposite to the Japanese Post Office at Naktong. An inquiry was made at the British Consulate-General as to the reason for his act. Mr. Cartwright was a bachelor and came to Korea four or five years ago from Japan, where he had lived for some years working hard for the cause of Christianity. He was a fluent speaker of Japanese and was the only British priest in Seoul who conducted regular services in that language. He was a quiet and zealous worker. and news of his untimely death will be received with great grief by his many friends and acquaintances in Tokyo.

THE ACCUSATIONS AGAINST A SOLICITOR.

-THE FINDING OF THE COURT

The lengthy proceedings before the Chief Justice and the Puisne Judge in connection with the application of Messrs. Hastings and

Hastings to have Mr. C. F. Dixon struck off the roll of solicitors practising in this colony for unprofessional conduct were concluded yesterday when both Judges delivered judgment. The Chief Justice said-Messrs. Hastings and Hastings, solicitors practising in this court. bring to the notice of the court certain alleged acts committed by their managing clerk, Mr. Clive Fletcher Dixon, also a solicitor admitted to practice in this court, which it is suggested acquittal and that it might even be declined in preciation of the real question in issue. involved is, I think, the claim to have a charge concluded, I. could not have found case to the court would be possible. 'I he motion comes before the court as normally constituted: and therefore if the court should think fit either on account of the complexity of the question involved or of the doubt which the facts raised to make two remarks of a general nature. The action which Messrs. Hastings took was altogether unavoidable, was forced upon them by the nature of the information received. It is difficult to put oneself in the position of a firm of solicitors in extensive practice suddenly informed that their managing clerk, in whom implicit should not be used, nor should they lend them. Secondly, a statement was taken from this wit- such inducements or half promises, or whatever ness on oath before Mr. Wilkinson acting in his they may be called, as were made by Tam to capacity as notary public in the presence of Hung were not made with Mr. John Inspector Hanson. I think this was irregular, Hastings' authority, but were the direct opbut we were told that it is a practice which has posite of his intentions expressed or implied: long prevailed in the Colony for notaries to take such statements on oath. Obviously, again a case in which I should have adopted the therefore, what was done in this case was perfectly bona fide. Our procedure does not recognise any mode for manufacturing evidence-I use the word in no offensive sense-

in connection with the administration of oaths | police court cases. This would cover Wan and irrespective of the duties of his Hi's case, but not Wong's case, But there is a office are these: He may take statutory far more serious matter to which I called the declarations; but these declarations must be attention of the learned counsel engaged. At made voluntarily; the declarant must go to the the opening of the case Mr. Calthrop very notary and ask him to take his declaration. | wisely asked for the charges against his client and it must be in the form prescribed by the to be formulated, and they were formulated. Act, which this was not. Secondly, under order But this was for the sake of giving precision, and other matters may be sworn before a notary in be, as is the object of charges formulated into his room in the afternoon and told him \$50 should be paid for costs with a provise for matters pending before the High Court. There against a civil servant, in order to inform what Mr. Hung Kam Ning had reported and further payments in the event of the hearing was at the time this man's statement was made Mr. Dixon of what he was charged with; that there was evidence on which a criminal that the statement was not intended to be used the application for the rule, and the question not wish to prosecute, and advising Mr. Dixon as a payment on account. The is immaterial. The objections to such a pro- is whether we can ignore the fact that in effect to slip away quietly and without scandal. case never came to a hearing, the charge even-The man who had made such a statement knows vits that Mr. Dixon had confessed to having having taken money, but in small sums only, by the poace. Mr. Dixon says that the balance he has made it and must, in giving his evidence fronted with it; yet it is a statement on oath to piece of corroborative evidence but as itself having taken presents, but entirely denied any appears that Mr. Dixon had full authority to which the penalty for perjury does not attach. embodying a charge which is brought to the misappropriation. On March 31st Mr. Hasnecessitate the exercise of disciplinary measures It is therefore for the purposes of the Court | knowledge of the court. I think, therefore, tings wrote to Mr. Dixon stating that he fit, to remit the balance due of a sum agreed to by this court. The nature of these charges valueless and can only avail the person who has that we are bound to inquire whether the convill appear from the judgment. The one which so obtained it. But the law, as I have said, does fession was made as alleged. Now, in consider- firm to keep him any longer, and enclosing for I have to mention is the alleged embezzling of not sanction such a proceeding. Oaths can only ing this I am moved by no consideration other signature an agreement cancelling the agreebeadministered under the sauction of the law. than that of ascertaining which of two ment for service. Receiving no reply Mr. the firm for services rendered by him as manag- Further statements on oath are public statements persons, both solicitors of this court, is speak- Hastings wrote a further note on the 2nd of ing clerk of the firm. The first point which we and they must be available to both parties. The ing the truth, Mr. Hastings asserts that Mr. April requesting that the cancellation agreement effect of these proceedings and the weight to be Dixon made a definite confession, Mr. Dixon might be signed and returned to him. On says that Mr. Dixon put the money into a involving as it did a criminal charge, should not attached to this man's evidence in this ques- absolutely denies it. Nothing is more difficult the same day Messrs, Ewens and Harston drawer and then went out. Wong Hi askhave been tried before a criminal court. Mr. tion was whether he had paid the \$20 alleged to in such circumstances to decide such a question. wrote a letter on behalf of Mr. Dixon denying ed for a receipt, but was told that it Dixon, by his counsel, strongly contended that have been due from him under the agreement Human memory is so fallible that it is quite a that Mr. Dixon admitted having taken money this was the proper procedure and said and said to have been made by him with Mr. common occurrence for an honourable man and insisting on his rights under the absence of a receipt, for it is admitthat he was willing and desirous of stand. Dixon to pay \$50 for costs of which he had in reporting a conversation to put into agreement of service, and finally sug- ted that no receipt was given for the \$30. Messrs. Hastings declined paid \$30 on account. Now the moment this man the mouth of the person he has been gesting a meeting between Mr. Harston to prosecute and maintained that this court realises that his was the question involved, talking with words which he himself used. and Mr Hastings. It was proposed that this court realises that his was the question involved, talking with words which he himself used. was bound to entertain their application when it was put to him with police accompani. If Mr. Dixon had alleged that there was matter should be the subject of an arbitration quite irrespective of the fact that a ment it would not be unnatural for him to say a mistake in Mr. Hastings' version of what he before the Chief Justice, and negotiations concharge was involved. My own that he had paid it. In due course a percep- said; that there was a misunderstanding; we timed for some time, but eventually failing opinion very strongly leaned towards the trial tion might dawn on him that the real question should perhaps have found more difficulty in the present proceedings were brought. I will says that he was present when the \$30 and again the question before the assizes, but after he was being asked about was whether he had arriving at the truth. But he has taken up the deal shortly with the specific charges which are when the \$20 was paid, and his account of what hearing the very able arguments of counsel on made such an agreement and that he was not position that Mr. astings has deliberately perboth sides we came to the conclusion that the charged with not having paid money said to be jured himself before the Court, has wilfully evidence of Wong Hin Tung, that he lent of Wong Hi. Now Wong Hi had been called disciplinary jurisdiction of the court exists due by him. But even if he had not made such perverted what he said, has put into his mouth to Mr. Dixon at the latter's request due. altogether independently of there being con- an agreement he would almost inevitably stick things that he never said, that he has done this ing the process of a suit which Mr. Dixon was apparently been kept under surveillance up to current jurisdiction in the criminal courts— to his original statement, induced by facts out of sheer malevolence, and with the ulterior that it may be exercised in the face of an which had inevitably clouded his clear ap- design conceived some time since of getting the face of a conviction The point really the case stood after his examination was deeply-laid scheme devised in order to rid of this sort tried before a jury. As to this I charge proved. I, however, put certain ques- material benefits were in process of time soon to have no doubt that the proceedings for tions to him in order to see whether k, become due, in order to economise the money striking a solicitor off the roll must in this did in fact appreciate the issue. His answers that these benefits would cost the firm. colony come before the court; neither the were intelligent, appeared to be truthful and this Mr. Dixon has deliberately pledged old English procedure by way of inquiry seemed to clear away that cloud; but putting himself. To this question, put by Mr. Potter, before the Masters nor the new English proce- the question to myself afterwards: Am I What motive he attributed to Mr. Hastings in dure of enquiry before a committee of the quite confident that the cloud which must have been in his mind at first was absolutely cleared away? I cannot answer it affirmatively with such complete satisfaction to myself as to enableme to say "yes," and so hold that the charge is proved-perhaps "not proven"; but we do not know that form of finding in England, and to its aid a jury, it would be within its I am therefore compelled to find that the power in doing so. The question is of great charge has not been fully and satisfacboth parties-of the gravest torily established on the evidence standto Mr. Dixon. I thought it ing by itself and apart from the alleged right therefore to ask my learned brother confession, to which I shall come presently. I to sit with me so that the hearing of the motion pass to the Wong case and here I find very has been before the Full Court. We intimated, considerable difficulty in coming to a con however, that if we should in the end find a jury clusion. The question that troubles me is this Is the case more substantial then one man's word We have not found it necessary, for the question | against another? And there are two subordinate in issue has proved to be simpler than at one matters also that trouble me. I am far from time seemed likely. I desire in the first place wishing to attribute to Wong Hui Tong any intention of wilfully deceiving the Court, but this point I cannot pretend to appreciate—how an action of the most important character affecting the very existence of a firm of high standing in Canton, involving enormous costs should have been financed entirely by one partner, as he himself says, out of his personal trust has been placed, who has been entrusted | resources. He produced a private book which with the conduct of heavy and important cases, we could not admit as evidence, but upon which who has apparently conducted them with great he was cross-examined, and he said this book success and to the great satisfaction of the showed all these payments to Messrs Hastings on clients, has been guilty of appropriating money account of costs. But some of these payments were paid by the clients to him on account of apparently made by an age t in Hongthe firm. I shall be compelled to criticise kong, though in many cases they were brought what they in fact did in one or two in- by Mr. Wong himself. Was this agent Wong's stances, but this criticism must be tempered private agent or the agent of the firm? He by the recognition of the very difficult and most | himself said that there were no entries in the painful position in which they were placed. So books of the firm. Putting the sleeping and not affected in the least by what is eughe- sent at these transactions is the interpreter too Mr. Dixon (if he is innocent of the partners out of the question, there were other charges brought against him as he alleges he is) active partners-on Wong's evidence the firm was placed in a most distressing and painful does not appear to have been charged with any position, and I would willingly if it were possible of the costs of this heavy action. I find the find in this fact some palliation for some | whole thing exceedingly difficult-not to believe, things that he has done. He has been de- but to understand. But there is this further fended with zeal and devotion by his professional | difficulty: Everything that took place advisers, and if the finding of this court could | Messrs. Hastings office between Mr. Wong Hui have been staved off by advocacy and handling | Tong and Mr. Dixon was through the medium of his case it would have been achieved most of an interpreter. Everything that Mr. Wong legitimately. I have now to make one further says took place might be perfectly true and year general remark as to the nature of these pro- never have reached or been understood coedings, because my finding depends in great Mr. Dixon. There is only one piece measure upon it. The motion was made by his evidence so far as I can see which Mesers. Hustings because there is no repre- directly associates Mr. 1 ixon with the payment sentutive body of solicitors incorporated as of the moneys whether for loans or the \$500 is the Incorporated Law Society in Eng. for costs which it is alleged was emberzled. land, who could assume the duty of put. Mr. Wong says he paid the money into Mr. ting the matter before us officially and the Dixon's hands. But it is with regard to this proceedings inevitably took the ultimate form | case that what I said at the beginning of this of an issue between Messrs. Hastings and Mr. | judgment is so important. The question is not Dixon. But the dispute between them covers a | whether if the case had been between Messrs. wide area. involves many subordinate issues, Hastings and Mr. Dixon which would be entitled none of which is before us. Even the issue to a verdict, but whether the case against ale which is apparently before the court—whether Dixon, if it had been presented dispassionately Mesers Hastings have proved the charge or by a public official, has been proved. It is not whether Mr. Dison has disproved the charge is a case as to who ought to have produced Hung, not before us precisely in this form because, the dismissed interpreter, as a witness, but shall presently point out, some whether this case can be proved without him, important questions of onus would seem whether we can exercise our disciplinary to be involved, and were in fact urged, which powers in the absence of the person who can I do not think are really raised. The solo alone give the evidence which would bring question is whether the case of reprehensible | home the offence with which Mr. Dixon stands conduct brought before the court is satisfactorily | charged as a solicitor. It is said he will not and without doubt proved. I now come to the come because he would incriminate himself specific charges. The Goulah charge was at our That is irrelevant to this issue. He might ! suggestion properly withdrawn. It was at best dead and yet the difficulty would be just the one man's word against another, and I must same. I agree that possibly the facts connected confess I should not have liked such a charge with the charges, if well founded, might have pressed on the evidence available. With come to Mr. Hastings' knowledge without regard to the Wan Hi charge, I am bound Hung. But Hung is, as the case stands, at the to criticise, subject to what I have already bottom of the whole thing and I ask myself said, the action taken in connection with this question-Can this charge be proved withthis man. In the first place I do not approve out him as the case stands? It will be saidof the police being made use of in private Look at the difficulties! Is it fair to impose matters. The police are public officers and this obligation on Messrs. Hastings? In this case. "Yes." The question would raise entirely selves to being used as private detectives if only different considerations if Messrs. Hastings had for this reason that it must weaken their merely dismissed Mr. Dixon and he had brought authority and efficacy in the discharge of their an action for wrongful dismissal. We public duties. If course, there was in this case cannot treat this application as if a criminal charge involved, but I have been were such an action, and, even informed throughout these proceedings that were to act upon Mr. Tam's evidence, I Messrs. Hastings always declined to prosecute. am bound to say that the negotiations between And even if the police had contemplat. Mr. Tem and Hung about getting Hung ed taking up the case with regard to back into the office, in which almost a promise Wan Hi, looking on him as a witness was not was made in Mr. Hastings' name to take him regular. I also object altogether to the police | back, seem to throw a haze over it which I am surveillance to which the man was subjected, | certainly not going to attempt to dispel except and I am not surprised that he complained. to say this-it is really unnecessary to say-that

I think in the circumstances that this is

Scotch formula " not proven," but as I canot do

so; as in Wan Hi's case, I am bound to find the

case is not established, subject to what I have to

except in a special procedure for perpetuating this alleged confession I now turn. Now here

testimony or binding people down to statements again we are confronted with a difficulty. A

other than is provided by the Statutory Declara- confession if proved cannot be pressed further

tions Act, introduced into this colony by than it actually went. The confession was that

Ordinance 8 of 1893, and this did not profess to

be a statutory declaration. A notary's powers

say on the subject of the alleged confession. To

only small sums had been taken-and in

I do not think we can look at it as merely a Mr. Dixon denies, and says that he admitted As | rid of him, that it is all part of a himself of a managing clerk to whom many making the statement relating to the confession. Ar. Dixon would have been entitled to say he spoke to facts alone and was not obliged to search for motive, but he deliberately answered the question and attributed the motives as I have above specified them. By this he must stand or fall. I disbelieve the existence of the motives which he has attributed to Mr. John Hastings. not because he is the senior partner of a leading firm of solicitors and Mr. Dixon only his managing clerk, but because I would not believe this of any one in the absence of evidence leading most mevitably to this conclusion. The court does not assume motive, malevolent or other, merely because a witness chooses to allege it or even pledge his allegation by an oath. If the court is to find motive it must be the necessary induction from evidence laid before it, and not from reckless unenbatantiated statements. The only trace of such evidence is what I think was the somewhat undue haste which Mr. Hastings displayed in his letter of the 30th of March suspending Mr. Dixon and attributing delay to Mr. Dixon and his legal advisers in regard to the deed of arbitration which had been submitted to them. I think in this he was in the ficance and I cannot help wishing that we had wrong, but it certainly comes well within what I said at first with regard to Mr. Hastings' conduct, namely, that it must be judged not by put eneself in the difficult position in which he tings' views as to what has been called conclusion, and therefore looking at the question as one merely of evidence I find this malicious motive on the part of Mr. Hastings not substantisted in any way, and therefore unproved. have left untouched Mr. Dixon's. I have done

Mr. Dixon is therefore suspended from practising in this Court for a space of three years. Mr. Justice Compertz said :- This is a motion for an order that the name of Clive Fletcher Dixon, a solicitor of this court, be removed from the roll of the court, for gross misconduct in his capacity as solicitor. The facts are briefly as follows :-- Mr. Dixon, who was John Hastings in Hongkong, in 1904, on an agreement for four years' service before the expiry of his first agreement, a further agreement was entered into for five years under which Mr. Dixon was to receive a higher rate in dollars with increments in commission and salary and also to receive at the expiration of the term a par nership in the business. It is quite clear that the firm found Mr. Dixon a valuable man and the relations between them appeared to have been such as might have been expected between an enlightened employer and an able and trustworthy assistant. On the 2nd of February of this year Tam Wing Kwong, a clerk in the office of Messrs. Hastings and Hustings, being on a visit to Hung Kam Ning, an interpreter who had recently quitted the service of the firm, received from him certain information whic he

not corroborate the Wong Hui Tung charge,

retaining the balance himself and giving to him, Hung, part of the money. Though Mr. Hastings pressed him for instances, he gave none, saying he was unable to do so. As a result of what he heard Mr. Hastings instituted inquiries which resulted in certain persons being discovered who have given evidence before us on which the present charges are based. On the retained by Wong Hi to defend a friend of the 25th of March Mr. Hastings called Mr. Dixon that was contained in the affidavits filed on prosecution might be brought, and that he did at once, and entered in the rough cash-book there is an allegation made in these affida. Mr. Hastings says that Mr. Dixon confessed to | thally after one adjournment being withdrawn appropriated small sums belonging to the firm. and asked to be given another chance. This of the agreed costs of \$20 was never sums on four different dates. The second is to the effect that he on the 18th or 19th of July paid Mr. Dixon \$500 for costs to the firm, which money Mr. Dixon has retained in his own hands. I will say at once that Wong Hiu Tung

gave his eridence in a clear and apparently he had actually paid it, whether he had in fact straightforward manner. He expressed his done so or not. That is, that he would be afraid regret at having to testify against Mr. Dixon. to contradict in the witness box_the former whom he said he regarded with feelings of statements he had made in the charge room. gratitude for the able manner in which he had am anxious to give the suggestion its proper conducted his case. It was suggested that the weight. But we have to consider it along with witness was not to be believed, as he had reasons | the whole of the facts. The suggestion was to for wishing to oblige Mr. Hastings, inasmuch my mind disposed of by the manners as he hoped for a remission of part of his bill of costs, and as there was still a balance of about | Chief Justice. He answered in a perfectly 8300 due to him outstanding in the hands of straightforward manuer that he was not afraid, the firm. Now the witness was a man in a and did not believe he was being required to pay good position, the managing partner of an again. He said that he knew he had paid the important silk business in Canton, and though | money and understood that the question was the suggestion must, of course, he given its | what someone else had done with it. I do not proper weight, a vague expectation of this sort not of course alleged to be based on any promise explicit or implicit on the part of Mr tastings, seems hardly a sufficient reason why he should be willing to come down from Canton and commit the grossest and most coldblooded perjury against an innocent man. must say that I felt extremely puzzled by Wong Hui Tung's statement that the loans to Mr. Dixon were not entered in the books of the firm but only in his own memorandum book. and that the payments of them fell on all the partners but on three men only,

of whom he was one. This admission

is one which might have considerable signi-

had a fuller explanation of it. However, this

is a matter of detail which I may or may not

have to go into later on: Now the charges are ordinary standards, but by hones: endeavour to of course very serious ones: borrowing money under the circumstances alleged with no sub stood. But of other evidence to support this sequent repayment, is serious misconduct in a allegation there is absolutely none. Mr. Hust managing clerk - misappropriating money paid for costs is simply embezzlement. Is there any Dixon's course of life" were candidly stated by corroboration of Wong Hui Tung's evidence? him in the box. It was a legitimate view The only other person alleged to have been premistically termed the "narrow mind," but every Hung Tam Hing, who has not been called. The that he seemed to me to be telling the truth. Is detail which has been specified of the relation. witness Tam Wing Kwong stated that he there any other evidence that can be treated as ship, official and social, between Mr. Hastings believed Hung to have left the Colony. Canton and Mr. Dixon from the beginning down to the and Macso seems to be the natural refuge of early part of this year pointed to the opposite Chinese in Hongkong who have reasons of their been made to Mr. Hastings, and here own for not wishing to appear before a court, and I suppose that Hung who, if he had appeared, learned Chief Justice, with which I entirely would have been asked if and why he made state- agree. At an interview of this sort both ments to Mr. Hastings which he afterwards parties would naturally be somewhat agitated, In this judgment I have seemed perhaps to denied to Mr. Dixon, and if it was true or subject Mr. Hastings' action to criticism and to untrue that he had participated with Mr. Dixon in embezzling the money of the firm, this deliberately, because that seemed to be had excellent motives for keeping out of the way. material to the great question whether these I do not know that his evidence would have been charges were proved and because I have been more "of much use to either party had be actually come Dixon had admitted the misappropriation of than anxious that every point which could be before us, but it is certainly very regrettable that money. This letter was called for by Mr. argued in favour of Mr. Dixon should have all the Court has not had an opportunity of seeing Dixon's counsel on his cross-examination possible weight attached to it. But that must him in the box. I come next to the alleged not be taken to imply that I approve of all Mr. confession. Can this be treated as corroboration Dixon's actions. Some of them which are of Wong Hui Tung's evidence? In my opinion it cannot. Without going any further into brother seem to be very deserving of criticism. that confession at present, it is clear that a again after receiving the letter from Messrs. confession of having misappropriated money Ewens and Harston he taxed him with these deavoured to give it its legitimate weight, is no corroboration of a charge of improperly admissions and asked him what he meant borrowing from a client. On the other hand an by denying them. So Mr Hastings' attitude Mr. Dixon has shaped his public conadmission of mis-appropriating small sums only is an implicit denial of a charge of not doubt that he has accurately reported what duct by that of an honest man-that is to say, he offered to stand a public trial misappropriating 850°, which is a much at the assizes. But on the whole case and havlarger amount. The other matter suging in conjunction with my learned brother given gested as corroboration of the charge of misappropriation, was the evidence of Mr. Kent, clean finds himself suddenly confronted with it the most anxious consideration. I can come to cashier in Messrs. Hastings and Hastings. This an edious plot against his good name. no other conclusion but this that the confession witness stated that when the interim account | One would expect an indignant denial and a fixed was made by Mr. D zon as Mr Hastings alleges. was asked for he gave the client a copy of the | determination to have the matter thrashed out, and that this corroborates the evidence given by Wan Hi, the facts of that case being covered by the terms of the confession, but that it does

had not been credited with the \$500. Now account in the Colony. I do not think I am Mr. Kent gave his evidence in a perfectly unfair to . r. Dixon when I say that straightforward manner, and he is probably an should have expected a firmer attitude, extremely competent cashier, but his knowledge in the face. of the calumny, from a the firm of Hastings and Hastings then of English did not seem to be very great and man of Mr. Dixon's character and ability. he struck me in the witness-box as somewhat | gain the foundation of the charges made "puzzle-headed." Mr. Dixon denies that he against Mr. Dixon at the interview was the ever told Kent to give a copy of the ledger interpreter Hung, and stung was the only a year. He received various increments in account, and I am not at all clear myself that authority then named by Mr. Hastings. If the salar and commission not stipulated for though Mr. Kent believed himself to be speak charges were false, then Hung was a liar and a in his agreement during the course ing the truth, the mistake was not really his very despicable scoundrel. Yet this man was of his service. On the 15th April, 1907, own. In that event of course the suggested apparently the first person with whom Mr. corroboration fails. Lastly, there is the date, July Dixon put himself into communication with and 23, 1908, when the \$500 was alleged to have he thought it advisable to have a private interbeen paid to Mr. Dixon. About that time it view at his own house before he even took Kobe, left Kobe on the 5th instant, morning, appeared from Mr. Dixon's statement in cross- coursel with his solicitor. It is with and may be expected here on or about the 11th examination that he had to find money for the great regret that I am compelled to instant. payment of a passage, and the inference suggest. the conclusion that there was no mis. The Ben Line str. Benlurig from Antwerp ed is that he would be therefore short of funds take and that the confession is established and London, left Singapore on the 3rd instant and less likely to be able to resist temptation. against Mr. Dixon. Once this is accepted it for this port. But I do not think the corroboration to be strengthens the charge as to the \$20 which I The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig carrying the sufficiently direct-it does not go far enough. must regard also as fully established. One German Mails with dates from Berlin of the

If he had to find money then in July the affidavits; it has been gone into very Vancouver on the 3rd inst. had merely to call in the money out on mort- of which this Court is bound to take gage. All the suggested grounds of corrobora- | cognizance. We have, then, a painful duty tion therefore fail. I must then reject the to perform from which it is impossible communicated to Mr. John Hastings. Mr. charges based on Wong Hui Tung's evidence. for us to shrink, and I concur in the opinion of Charment will enable you to do it. Her Hastings saw Hung in his office on the next day, I do not for a moment suggest that he has the Chief Justice that Mr. Dixon must be and on successive occasions, when the latter committed perjury. Put charges of this sort suspended from practising in this Court for a informed him that Mr Dixon had been in the habit of paying into the office part only of must be fully substantiated, and if this cannot | term of three years. monies paid by clients on account of costs.

be done they must be dismissed. now to the third charge, which rests on the evidence of Wong Hi that he paid Mr. Dixon \$20 for balance of costs. It is admitted that the firm was never credited with this amount. Mr. Dixon states that on the 5th of January of this year he was latter's in the Police Court. It was agreed that

ly and then when the case was over he paid the balance of \$20 to Mr. Dixon in the presence of Tam Wing Kwong on the 13th or 14th of January at between three or four p.m. He

by that of Tam Wing Kwong, an interpreter of Messrs. Hastings and Hastings' office. He saggested, not unnaturally, that he must have thought in the beginning that he was being called to account for the \$20 as for money he had failed to pay and his natural impulse in that event would be to adhere to the statement that

of the witness's reply to a question from the expect such frankness of demeanour from a man who knows that he is telling lies. It was further suggested that the witness had been got at by Tam before the police saw him, but there is no evidence of this, and it was absolutely denied by Wong Hi, with whose demeanour was, as I have said, very favourably impressed As regards Tam Wong Kwong himself, he admitted that he would have liked to get Hung back into the office and that he had spoken to Mr. Hastings on the subject. He further admitted that he knew that ur. Dixon wished to bring in another man. Lo. as interpreter. and that if Lo had come into the office he. Tam. would have resigned. It was suggested that

this, that Tam was so anxious to keep Lo out of the office that he has concocted a criminal conspiracy, supported by his own and other people's perjury to ruin Mr. Dixon, a trusted assistant who was shortly to become a partner in the firm. The motive assigned seems to me inadequate for such a course. The game was really not worth the candle. . The witness was of course severely cross-examined. I watched his demeanour closely throughout and I must say need add very little to the remarks of the and the most scrupulous man might easily, after the lapse of some weeks, be mistaken as to the precise words used. But it is quite clear that Mr. Hastings when he wrote to his brother on the following day had no doubt at all that Mr.

this admission showed that Tam was an unreli-

able witness. The suggestion in fact comes to

March 31 he categorically repeated the admissions he says were made to him on the 26th of that month. When he saw Mr. Dixon was at any rate consistent throughout. I canhe believed at the time to have been said. What then of Mr. Dixon's position? An innocent man who knows that his record ledger account upon the express orders of Mr. | and to clear his reputation at all costs. We Dixon. Now the ledger account was obviously find instead a spontaneous offer to leave the quite useless to Wong Hui Tung and he could firm, abandoning his rights to a partnership learn nothing from it. It was suggested that and to the other advantages of his agreement Mr. Dixon purposely had this misleading and an undertaking offered not to take away statement supplied to the client in order clients of the firm-in return for what? A to prevent the latter from seeing that he permission to be allowed to practice on his own

Whether Mr Dixon was not "hard up" in the matter is the complement of the other. A con- 16th ultimo, left Colombo on the 4th instant ordinary meaning of these words in 1908 fession corroborates the charge. The charge a.m., and may be expected here on or about the sufficiently appears from the fact that illustrates the confession. The confession is of 14th inst. p.m. he had then \$4,000 out on mortgage, course fully before us—it was embodied in The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived at he was not driven to dishonesty. He fully in the evidence and it is a matter



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The Chief Justice-We think that Mr. Dixon should be suspended from practising in this court for three years.

Mr. Calthrop-My Lords, I ask you to grant stay of the order suspending Mr. Dixon until such time as he has been able to send home in order to appeal to the Privy Conneil

The Chief Justice-Of course, we should give every possible facility, but I should like to hear what the other side have to say. Mr. Potter-There is no power to stay an

order of the court in a case like this. You have decided that a certain person is not fit to be an officer of the court. Undoubtedly he has the right of appeal, but there has never been a case in which there has been a stay pending

The Chief Justice-There is the case of Mr.

Mr. Potter - The point you have to consider is that having decided that a certain person is not fit to be an officer of the court it would be unfair to the profession to allow him to practise

The Chief Justice-There is the practical difficulty that Mr. Dixon is an articled clerk to Mesers. Hestings.

Mr. Calthrop-My client only asked for a stay of the order suspending him and he will undertake not to practise until he has had an opportunity. The Puisne Judge - What is the good of the

Mr. Calthrop -- It is simply to clear the stigma

of his character. The Chief Justice -The matter must be subject to the usual routine. What would be the practical effect? We have delivered our judgment. If Mr. Dixon does not wish to practice in the colony what advantage will follow by making a formal stay

Mr. Calthrop-He may have the advantage-The Chief Justice-What occurs to me is this that we might refrain from having it recorded on the rolls.

Mr. Calthrop—That is all we want. Mr Potter-I have no objection. The Chief Justice -- In this case we must consider the personal question at an end?

Mr. Potter -Absolutely, The Chief Justice—The practical question is whether Mesers. Hastings will take him back.

Mr. Calthrop-We don't ask for that. The Chief Justice-There is the agreement which has been mentioned and which may stand in the way. If you are satisfied with that there will be a suspension of the record of the judg-

ment upon the rolls of the court until such

time as with all diligence he has appealed to the

Privy Council. Mr. Potter-As to costs, I submit I am

entitled to costs. It is the usual course. The Chief Justice -A re there any precedents? Mr. Potter-Yes. If it has been found that the charges are not brought home but if his conduct was such as to justify bringing the action then the defendant is liable for the costs. Finally it was decided that the Registrar should deal with the question of costs, and the order for costs was suspended on the usual undertaking as to security.

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2nd July, 1909.

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on a form provided by the Treasurer, such establishment to be approved by the to the effect that, if he should decline Governor. shall be forfeited to the Crown.

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Territory may be submitted for approval. the accepted tenderer a Grant in the form, or as near thereto as may be, hereinafter set out, as soon as the security has been completed to the satisfaction of the Governor-in-Council: and the Grantee shall sign a counterpart of such Grant, 6. During the continuance of the privileges the successful tenderer shall be entitled to the use of a trade mark to be approved by the Governor-in-Council on all Opium prepared by

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TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME I Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hongkong and its Dependencies, and Vice-Admiral of the same, in Executive Council,

WHEREAS, by the Prepared Opium Ordinances, 1891-1909, it is enacted amongst other things, that the Governor-in-Council may grant, in the manner provided by the said Ordinances, to any person, for such considerations and upon such conditions and for such periods and in such form as, from time to time. may be determined by the Governor-in-Council, the sole privilege of preparing Opium, and of selling, within the Colony, Upium so prepared, inclusive of the privilege of collecting dress and of preparing and dealing in Dress Opium,-AND that the accepted bidder for, or the grantee of, such privileges, before he shall." become entitled to the benefit thereof, shall give such security as the Governor-in Council may require for the due performance of the conditions of such privileges and of his stipulations or agreement in respect thereof; AND WHERE-AS the Governor-in-Council has accordingly agreed to grant to to as the Grantee) the privileges hereinbefore mentioned, and known as the Opium Farm,

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in Council, KNOW YE, therefore, that in pursuance of the said agreement and in consideration of the premises and of the payment by the Grantee of on the first day of

I, THE SAID GOVERNOR, by and with the advice of the said Executive Council, have given and pranted and by these presents (the form whereof has been determined by me in Council) under the seal of the said Colony for myself and my successors in the Government of the same, DO GIVE AND GRANT unto the Grantee his executors and administrators, the sole privilege of preparing Opium and of selling within the said Colony (including the New Territories) Opium so prepared inclusive of the privilege of collecting dross, and of preparing and dealing in Dross Opium, for and during the term hereinafter expressed, in conformity with, and subject to the Ordinances in that behalf

stipulations : -. 1. That the said monthly sum of S shall, during the said term, be paid regularly in advance to the Colonial Treasurer and without demand on the first day of each calendar month the first of such payments being made on the 1st day of March, 1910.

provided, and to the following conditions and

2. That the Grantee shall have no Raw Opium in possession except what is reported through the Imports and Exports Office; and, unless the special permission of the Governor to exceed that amount is obtained, shall not draw more than nine hundred chests of Raw Opium in each completed year of the Farm; and that if any prepared opium is imported into the Colony by the Grantee an equivalent deduction shall be made in the number of chests of Raw Opium drawn by the Grantee.

3. That the Grantee shall not part with any Opium in the raw state either by sale or otherwise, but only prepared Opium fit for smoking. (i.) A deposit of \$30,000, or of Title Deeds, | 4. That the Grantee shall not grant to any person any licence to boil or prepare Opium. 5 That the Grantee shall have only one (ii.) An agreement, to be executed by him establishment for boiling and preparing Opium;

to accept a grant of the Farm on the 6. That the Governor shall be at liberty at terms of the tender sent in by him or any time to depute such person or persons as he fail to give the prescribed security for may think fit to supervise the boiling and presuch grant, such deposit or securities; paration of Opium in the boiling establishment. 7. That the Grantee shall not have loose Such deposit must be completed not later Opium (as defined by the Raw Opium Ordinthan Noon on the 30th day of August, 1909. ance, 1887), elsewhere than in his boiling All deposits will be returned to unsuccessful establishment, and shall not have in his possession or under his control any Raw Opium 2. The tender must state the monthly sum other than that covered by a removal permit authorizing the conveyance of such Raw Opium

8. That the breach of any of the provisions of 4. The successful tender ir shall before the 1st the Raw Opium Ordinance, 1887, or of the

HOLD, USE, EXERCISE, AND ENJOY require. Title deeds of land in any British the premises hereby granted, subject as aforesaid, together with the power to grant licences 5. The Governor-in-Council will execute to as in the said Ordinances provided subject to such conditions as shall from time to time be approved by the Governor-in-Conucil, and all other powers incident to the said privileges, and all benefit and advantage of the said Ordinances and conditions or any of them, unto the Grantee, his executors, and administrators, for during and unto the full end and term of three whole years commencing with the First day of March, 1910 : PROVIDED always and these presents are upon this express condition, that it, at any time during the said term hereby granted, the Grantee, his executors, or administrators, shall not, upon his or their part or behalf, pay the said monthly rent to the time appointed or shall fail to observe, perform, and keep any of the said conditions and stipulations, or any of the provision of these presents, or of the said Ordinances or any of them, then and in any or either of the said cases it shall be lawful for the (1) To pay the monthly fee regularly in Governor-in-Council to cancel these presents, advance, from the 1st day of March, 1910, on and in such case the same shall forthwith cease, FICATES will be issued one month hence, and determine and be utterly void, saved as herein. the ORIGINAL CERTICATES, unless proafter provided : PROVIDED always, and it is duced at the Office of the General Managers hereby expressly declared, that the said

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in-Council may thereupon make, PROVIDED always that in the event of the exportation of Raw Opium from India being so restricted during the term hereby granted, as in the opinion of the Governor-in-Council seriously to affect the business of the Grantee, the onus of proof whereof shall rest on the Grantee, the Governor-in-Council upon the application of the Grantee, may reduce the rent payable under the Grant to such an extent or may modify the terms of this Grant in such other manner as to the Governor-in-Council may seem equitable.

PROVIDED also that in the event of the exportation of Raw Opium from India being prohibited during the term hereby granted and the Grantee not being able to procure sufficient opium for boiling the Grantee may give notice to the Governor-in-Council of his desire to surrender this Grant, and, if in the opinion of the Governor-in-Council such prohibition seriously affects the business of the Grantee, the onus of proof whereof shall rest on the Grantee, the Governor-in-Council may thereupou, or so soon thereafter as he may deem desirable cancel the same. Nothing in the two preceding provisos is to be taken to mean that an alteration in the quantity of opium exported from India is to be accepted as prima facie evidence that the Farmor is entitled to a reduction of rent or to a modification of the terms of this Grant.

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MAGISTRACY,

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED 'that s MEETING of His Majesty's Justices of the PEACE for the Colony will be held at the MAGISTRACY, at 2.15 P.M., on MONDAY, the 12th July, 1909, for the purpose of considering the following application under the Liquor Licences Ordinances, 8 of 1898 and 8 of 1908, viz. :--

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Steamship

"KLEIST." having arrived. Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Tressure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and West Point Godowne, whence delivery may be

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 6th July, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 6th July, at 9.30 A.M. All Claimsmust reach us before the 10th July, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

undersigned. This Steamer brings Cargo. Ex. S.S. "SACHSEN" from Smyrna via Naples. Ex. S.S. "CABOTO" Catania via Port Said. NORDDEUTSCHEE LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co.,

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP.

LONDON AND STRAITS.

the Goods are landed.

THE Steamship "GLENEARN." having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed AT THEIR RISK into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as

Goods not cleared by the 8th inst., will be subject to reut. No Fire Insurance will be effected. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th inst., at 11 A.M. No claims will be recognized if not presented

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HE H.A.L. Steamship

Hongkong, 1st July, 1909.

SLAVONIA" Captain Peter, having arrived Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the concrary be given before To-DAY.

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No Claims will be admitted after the Goods. have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th inst, will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in he Godowns, where they will be examined on the 7th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 1st July, 1909.

they cannot be recognised.

after careful consideration. There are agree-

ments made by merchants and traders in the

or the old-fashioned "market penny." And

once in a lifetime, which is entered into at

thoughtless age, in an impulsive moment, amid

emotional surroundings a contract which or

one side is often a matter of surprise and un-

preparedness and on the other is brought to

law, and alike punishable in the breach thereof

There are contracts wherein the law exacts of

the parties what it calls aberrina fidei - the

very ntmost candour and disclosure of material

facts. If you desire to insure your life and in

response to the printed inquiries feel it un-

necessary to mention what your grandfather

really died of, your widow may hereafter find

So with the great majority of contracts,

she has grounds of complaint against you as well

although there is the wholesome rule "caveal

emptor," which means that you need not point

out the dry rot in your house or mention the

capricious temper of the horse you are selling,

there are rules which help the buyer towards

getting what he wants. The bulk must be equal

to the sample, for instance, and if goods are

ordered for specified purpose, there is an implied warranty that they are fit for that purpose.

The contract for marriage stands alone

being exempt from any conditions of this sort.

No artifice or trap, scarcely any deception or

misrepresentation, affords a defence to an action

for breach of promise of marriage. It may

weigh with the jury and reduce the damages

but it will not get you off. Consider it more

"It was at a dance, I had had champagne

was excited. We sat in the conservatory,

there were violets in her hair. I was teaching

an explanation, young man, that may be more

than adequate, but as an excuse it will not avai

you. So long as you are twenty-one, no matter

how green and unsophisticated, it is a binding

contract. If you care for poetry you will find

that Robert, Browning has expressed better than

I can what will probably be your views on the

herself was for two years in a lunatic asylum."

tract to enter into what looks like a very un-

"I am old and ailing and ill-tempered.

"It is legitimate to marry for money."

There was a man once who pleaded that the

excitement of matrimony might cause his death,

and that the doctors had told her so. "But the

lady may have wished to be your widow," replied

judge, as he handed the question of damages

Upon the whole, we must be thankful that

the law contents itself with awarding damages,

Take a more serious case :

desirable family circle.

Or try another plea :-

my money she was after."

the over to the jury.

her palmistry when her mother came up."

as against the insurance company.

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and does not enforce specific performance of an agreement to marry. Do not think from what has been written that any condemnation of the right to bring an action for breach of promise is intended. C. WOLDRINGH, Manager, True, there have been judges who advocated the abolition of the right, and there are other No. 16, Des Voeux Road Central. nations who sneer at the English idea of measuring lacerated affections and expressing (INCORPORATED DY SPECIAL IMPERIAL CHARTER). Capital Subscribed (paid up) were more deliberation there would be fewer and Assam. engagements. But from the community's point Yen 1,320,000 HEAD OFFICE: TAIPEH, FORMOSA. yourselves afterwards," as the cleryman said at BEANCHES AND AGENCIES; the plural wedding when the couples before the altar got mixed. This very impulsiveness is a Kobe Nagasaki Tameni would not be right to allow it to be made an Tokyo Shanghai excuse for fickleness. Yokohama The man usually puts it very delicately I am no slarmist, and I hope the develop-

taken my feelings towards you. "Tis wrong to bestow the hand where the heart can never 'people imagine." be "-or words to that effect-in a letter, the much midnight oil and the nasistance of a conthat a girl of any fine feeling should content herself with a mariani-like attitude, and, at any rate, revolt from the idea of dragging the details of such a tender business into the brutal atmosphere of the law court. Humph! Just look at the prosaic aspect of the thing. Say the eugagement began when the parties were twenty-five years of age, and is broken off at thirty. As things go in this unequal world the man is then, from almost any point of view, more eligible than he was at the commencement. LONDON OFFICE: Threadneedle House, E.C.

The girl-well, to put it rather brutally-" the bloom is off the rye." He has captured her virginal fancy and monopolised her best years. Once or twice a week for five years he had been to see her, driving NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK OF ENGLAND off other men, burning the gas in the drawing-room and consuming quantities of THE CAPITAL & COUNTIES BANK, LIMITED, refreshments at her father's expense, After all of which some people think it should be sufficient for him to say in effect, "I have mistaken my sentiments towards you. Kindly return the The Corporation transacts every description, ring, brooch, hatpins, tea service, and the helof Banking and Exchange business, receives ley and Keats which I gave you. I shall always money. Current Account at the Rate of think of you as a lady who would have been 2 per cent. per annum on Daily balances and glad to marry me."

pecuniary damages would be a consolation to her, surely she is cutitled to have them. finer or more decorous lines. There is a want of reticence about the practice, a tendency of every one in court to import into the case a sort of ghastly humour.

Even the plaintiff is usually willing to go further than is really necessary. The letters for instance. Mariana, you remember, Rising, from her bosom drew

Old letters, breathing of her worth. But one cannot imagine Mariana handing them to a smirking barrister to be read to a grinning jury and subsequently to appear in extenso in the evening newspapers.

with love letters. You may take it, therefore, well over 500 million of the bacilli. Terms for Advertising (Translation free) can madam, with your new-born and wholly natural be obtained at the Office, 10a, Des Voeux Road suspicion of the other sex, that no matter how Central, Hongkong; 131, Fleet Street, London, perfidious the wretch may have proved, he really A tiny patch of skin on the shoulder or flank is

BREACH OF PROMISE TO MARRY. There are agreements prepared and settled by read in court. (Ex.) solicitors, elaborately worded and grimly in-

PRESIDENT TAFT ON THE AMERICAN ARMY

experience, evidenced by letter or memorandum at Jettysburg, President Taft made the following there is one agreement occurring as a rule but observations with regard to the regular Army :-"To the little army of 25,000 men that survived the Civil War we owe the opening up of the entire Western country. The hardships and the trials of frontier Indian campaigns, which made possible the construction of the point by music, moonlight, sequestered corners, and such like stimulating influences and sur-Pacific railroads, have never been fully recognized by our people, and the bravery and courage and economy of force compared with the task These are all contracts in the eyes of the performed by our regular troops have never been adequately commemorated by the Congress or the Nation.

It should not be reduced.

honorable one. Under conditions of modern warfare it has become a highly technical one and requires years of experience and study to adapt the officers and men to its requirements. The general purpose of ongress and the merican purpose of the Government in crises likely to plague in India is by keeping cats. Colonel

a body of professional soldiers, well trained to a small village which lies on the road between officer an army, and numerous enough at the Nagpur and Kalmeshwar, which are 13 miles manders to both sides of that internecinest rife. | died from plague in Nagpur and nearly 2,000

Union victory possible.

"I find that her father has fits, and that she No matter. You have made a binding conto the predecessors of the present regular Army. equint and am bandy-legged. I was infatuated to believe she loved me, and know now that it is

law will reply, and the fact that you are not had not the friends and neighbours of the volunloved will not enable you to wriggle out of your teer forces to see to it that their deeds of valcur were properly recorded and the valour of their services suitably noted in the official records by legislative and Congressional action, and they have now to depend upon the truth of histor and in the cold, calm retrospect of the war as was to secure from Congress this suitable memorial of the work in the saving of the country which they wrought here.

MENACE OF THE EAST LORD CUSZON'S WARNING ON INDIAN

BEDITION.

them in terms of cash. As a matter of fact, the statesmen of Britain and Indian recently there is a very prosaic and pecualary side to in a speech at the Royal Colonial Institute, either wear round the neck or present to a this romantic business of courtship. Engage. where he presided at a lecture on "Indian ments are usually more or less matters of im- Aspirations" given by Sir Bampfylde Fuller, pulse. It is not cynical to say that if there the first Lieutenant-Governor of Eastern Bengal.

of view, so long as people do get married, the government; but most serious of all were the the cat Mahomed cut off a portion of the words with which Lord Curzon concluded:-Lord Rosebery in a recent speech referred to the great hush there is now over Europe. sometimes think I can detect a similar hush in useful element in the State's welfare, and it India, and I only hope that behind that hush there may not be heard by any one of us the rustling of the trees.

when he breaks it off. "I find I have mis. ments of which I speak may be in the distant future, but I think they are nearer than some

sedition and disloyalty whose desire it is to get form of government will be set up in India when it is independent they do not stop to tell.

the Government of India.

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Instead of relying on cintments and letions,

EFFECT OF DOSE OF 130 MILLION GERMS.

says a London contemporary, the victim of a bad complexion may now call in the aid of the scientific bacteriolegist. For the past six months distribution would be made upon the payment inoculations for beautifying the complexion have of a small sum. There may be something lendconstituted a large part of the daily work at the ing itself to ridicule in the idea, but, after all. inoculation department at St. Mary's Hospital. humorists should not be permitted to upset How the injection of a few millions of disease germs into the tissues of the shoulder or flank | Calcutta Englishman. accepts Fixed Deposits at the following rates: If a lady in these circumstance feels that a normal, healthy skin was explained at the hospital yesterday. The best results are obtained in the cases of "muddy," sallow com-Withal, however, it is often a soury business, plexions, due to the sluggish action of the and it seems a pity it cannot be adjusted upon skin glands. The disease here is caused by a recently discovered germ named the "acne bacillus." In other cases where the skin is tender and painful, another germ, the staphylococcus, is usually found as well. treatment consists of injecting under the skin vaccines composed of one or both of those two

> bad complexion will receive in his first dose about 125 millions of staphylococci, with, perhaps, five millions of the acne bacilli. The vaccines are manufactured in the laboratory, Men hate writing letters—unless they can holding about a teaspoonful, One of these bulbs and are supplied in tiny glass bulbs, each

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expressed pitifully enough his genuine feelings. And it does not really help you to have them. grossed, which men enter into deliberately and

way of their business, sober matters of everyday Addressing a gathering on Décoration Day

> "To-day, as a result of the Spanish War, the added responsibilities of our new dependencies in the Philippines, in Porto Rico and for some time in Cuba, together with a sense of the independence of our position as a world power, have led to the increase in our regular Army to a larger force than ever before, but not larger in proportion to the increased population and wealth than in the early years of the Republic.

"The profession of arms has always been an

from the states, while the regular Army, appeared in the latter town they fied back to agregating about 10,000 at the opening of the Nagpur. Many of these would naturally pass war, was increased to about 25,000 during its first | through Airla, but Airla aways escaped the year. More than half this army was engaged infection. This strange fact naturally interestin the battle of Gettysburg. Time does not ed the medical authorities. "The headman of

Army, their high standard of duty, their efficiency as soldiers, their high character as men, I have seised this opportunity to come, here to testify to the pride which the Nation should have in its regular Army, and to dedicate this monument on a field on which they won undying glory and perpetual gratitude from the Nation which they

"They had not the local associations, they

"All honour to the regular Army of the United States. Never in its history has it stain upon its escutcheon."

Lord Curzon addressed a grave warning to

The speech dealt with the problems of Indian

"There is in India" Lord Curzon declared composition of which suggests the burning of earlier in his speech, "a party characterised by fidential male friend. And after that he thinks rid of the English as soon as possible. What

"With that part we can have no sympathy, and when it turns to crime I hope it will be always met with answerving repression. Its recrudescence depends entirely on the attitude of

"If the Government of India is timid the forces of disorder and orime will raise their heads, but if it is strong and shows it is to be feared, they will lie low."

bacilli, according to the symptoms of the case.

The ordinary patient seeking treatment for a Circulates largely throughout Southern China dictate them. And that is obviously impossible is sufficient for three or four doses, and contains

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CATS AND THE PLAGUE.

A remarkably readable and instructive pamphlet on "Cats as Plague Preventers" has just been published by Lieutenant-Colonel A Buchanan, I.M.S. Civil Surgeon Amraoti. people, if one can say there is a plan or purpose Colonel Buchanan has long been known as an to have such a nucleus as a regular Army, is authority on the plague and he falls into line that it may furnish a skeleton for rapid enlarge. with other authorities upon the subject in asment in times of war to a force ten or twenty serting positively that plague epidemics are times its size, and at the sum; time by an caused by rate. From that he makes the logical appropriate instrument for accomplishing the deduction that the ultimate way of preventing Buchanan's attention was drawn to the value of "At West Point we have been able to prepare | the cat by certain observations made at at Airla, opening of the Civil War to give able com- apart. It appears that over 22, 00 persons had "On the side of the North many of the officers at Kalmeshwar. When the plague appeared at were drafted to command the volunteer troops | Nagpur many fled to Kalmeshwar, and when it

permit me to mention the names of the heroes | the village was asked if he could account for of the regular Army whose blood stained this what seemed to be a very curious thing, that historic field and whose sacrifices made the his village always escaped, and he replied that there were no rats. When asked why his village "With my intimate knowledge of the regular | was free from rats, he explained that there were many cats and that the cats were numerous because there were many buffaloes. Buffaloes are usually kept for milk and where milk is abundant cats are likely to collect." Colonel Buchanan adds that hundreds of villagers have since drawn his attention to this point without having been directly asked. The Government of India discovered by very sud experience that it is impossible to induce the people to adopt any measure of plague prevention which runs counter to their religious or social prejudices. They object to isolation in plague hospitals because residence in the

latter is likely to result in a less of caste. They object to inoculation for similar reasons. They do not understand disinfection, and the evacuation of infected houses is naturally disliked by those who have property and believe in Fate. It was found that whilst people would abandon huts and temporary structures, they had the greatest objection to evacuating masoury houses. Hence the trouble that arose in big towns like Calcutta, Bombay, and Poons. But to suggest the employment of cats for rat destruction is to suggest a method of plague prevention that will offend neither the Hindus nor the Mahomedans. Colonel Buchanan mentions a very interesting custom amongst the Hindus of certain castes, who, if they should happen to kill a cat are expected to have made a small shrine at Benares or Hurdwar. The Maho: medan tradition about cats is well-known. It is related that upon one occasion when Mahomed was at prayer a cat came and lay garment. Both Hindus and Mahomedans are, therefore, fond of cats, and are all the more likely to make pats of them once they fully realise how valuable they are in preventing the multiplication of rats which cause the plague, An exception must be made of the Jains, who object to cats because they kill rate, but the Jains are few in numbers comparatively. and their prejudices can hardly be considered where so terrible a disease as the plague has to be combatted.

Colonel Buchanan has taken up the idea of rat extermination by means of cats very vigorously, and we believe that he was concerned in the shipment of two batches of the small grey Indian. cat to Tokyo to enable Professor Kitisato to make some experiments in rat-killing. The Japanese Professor was greatly pleased with these cats. He wrote: "The ten cats which you were kind enough to send to me were found to be the most exquisite kind of rat-catchers, They are all healthy and doing their work vigorously. I am, therefore, thinking of multiplying this good race in Japan, in order to distribute them among the infested regions." Everyone in India knows that the small grey cut is a "most exquisite kind of rat-catcher." It will also destroy cockroaches and other vermin. It would be a great pity in the circumstances if the scientific multiplication and distribution of the grey cat should be left to the Japanese alone. Colonel Buchanan suggests the formation in India of cat depots in which cats would be collected and from which every scheme full of possibilities of good .-

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THE FRENCH MAIL. The N.Y.K. str. Tamba Maru (European Line) left Singapore on the 2nd inst., and is

expected here to day. The M.M. str. Caledonien left Spigon on the 5th instant at 6 a.m., and may be expected to arrive here on or about Thursday morning, the -8th inst.; and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the same afternoon.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Shanghai at 5 s.m. on the 4th inst., and left again at noon same day for Hongkong, where she is due to

arrive at un.m. to-morrow. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Vancouver a.m. on Thursday, the 24th ultime, for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

ord instant at 7.30 a.m., with the glish Mails, and is due here tomorrow at about 5 p.m.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Biberia is due to arrive at this port to-morrow at 10 a.m. THE INDIAN MAIL

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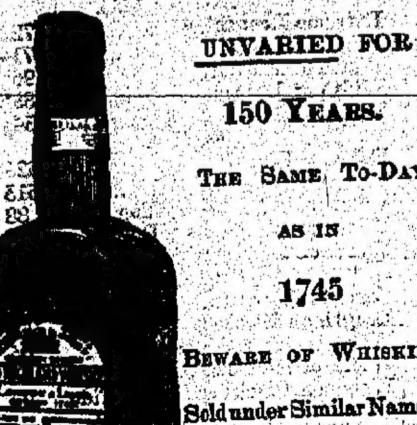
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The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Nagasaki on the 2nd inst., and is expected here to day a.m. The N.G.I. str. Capri left Singapore for this port on the 1st instant morning, and may be

expected here to day. The Bank Line Ld.'s str. Kumeric strived at Manila on the 2nd instant. The N.Y.K. str. Aki Moru (American Line) left Moji for this port via Shanghai on the 2nd inst., and is expected here on the 9th inst. The str. Yeddo left Singapore on the 2nd

instant p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 9th instant a.m. The N.Y.K. str. Bombay Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay, for this port via Tuticorin on the 24th ultimo, and is expected here on the

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BORNEO, German str., 1,344, Sembill, 4th July-Sandakan 28th June, General-

Melchers & Co. HIHLI, British str., 1,143, Warrack, 26th June
-Iloilo 15th and Cobu 21st June, Sugar-

Butterfield & Swire. CHINHUA, British str., 1,248, A. Harris, 28th June-Shanghai 24th June, General— Butterfield & Swire.

CHIPSHING, British str., 1,199, F. Mooney, 3rd July-Tientsin 22nd, Chefoo 25th June and Swatow 2nd July, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. DERWENT, British str., 1,562, J. Jenkins, 22nd June—Saigon 18th June, Rice—Man

DEVAWONGSE, Ger. str., 1,057, Fr. Rehwaldt, 15th June—Bangkok 6th June, General— Butterfield & Swire.

DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, J. Bing, 21st.
June—Swatow 20th June—Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

ELGIN, British str., 2,484, J. G. Potts, 2nd
July—Newport 26th April, Coal—Order.

ERROLL, British str., 2,886, L. James, 4th
July—Saline Cruz 24th May and Moji 28th
June, Coal—Dodwell & Co. FOOCHOW, British str., 1,223, Pottinger, 3rd July-Moji 27th June, Coal-Bradley &

COOKSANG, British str , 1,987, T. A. Mitchell, 1st July-Moji 26th June, General-

Jardine, Matheson & Co.
FOOSHING, British str., 1,423, T. Lishman, 25th.
June — To Ching-Ho 18th June, Salt —
Jardine, Matheson & Co. FREYA Norwegian str., 710, C. S. Christensen, 25th June—Bangkek 18th June, Rice—

June-Hoihow 25th June, General-A. R.

HAIPHONG, French str., 864, Contin, 2nd July —Saigon 28th June, General—Messageries Maritimes.

HAITAN, British str., 1,183, J. S. Rosch, 4th July—Swatow 3rd July, General— Douglas, Lapraik & Co.
Halvard, Norwegian str., 1,207, R. Raneberg,
1st July—Bangkok 22nd and Hoihow 30th
June, General—Asgeard, Thoresen & Co.
Hangchow, British str., 999, Mawley, 17th
June—Chinkiang 11th June, General—

butterfield & Swire. HINSANG, British str., 1,536, Smith, 26th June--Moji 20th June, Coal-Jardine, Matheson

Knivsherg, German str., 646, Niejahr, 3rd
July-Haiphong and Hoihow 2nd July,
General-Jebsen & Co.
Konang Si, French str., 4,983, Imbert, 27th
June-Singapore 21st June, GeneralMessageries Maritimes.

Lockeun, German str., 1,020, W. Tseubert, 3rd July—Bangkok 26th June, Rice and Wood —Norddeutscher Lloyd.

MANDASAN MARU, Jap. str., 4,552, K. Shimideu. 3rd July-Milke 27th June, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. MARIE KING, Russian str., 2,474, E. Stringer, 25th June Chinwangtao 18th June, Coal

-C. M. & Eng. Co. MERFOO, Chinese str., 1,339, L. McArthur, 1st July—Shanghai 27th June, General— C. M. S. N. Co.

MUNCASTA CASTLE, British str., 3,060, P. Watson, 2nd July Durban 30th April, Oil-Standard Oil Co. Tippon Mart, Japanese str., 3,452, W. E. Filmer, 29th June—San Francisco via Ports 1st June, Mails and General-Toyo-

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PETHO, German str., 809, R. Vegod, 30th June. -South son Islands and Menila 28th June -Hamburg-Amerika Linie. PHEUMPENH, British str., 1.056, Jas. H. Scott.

3rd July-Saigon 29th June, Rice and General-We Fat Sing. PHERNANO, German str., 1,121, Fr. von-Mongelsdorff, 28th June-Hollow 27th June, Rice - Butterfield & Swire.

PROMETHEUS, Norwegian str., 1,024, H. Jensen, 2nd July-Bangkok 24th June and Swatow 1st July, Rice, Logwood & Salt-Asgeard, Thoresen & Co. QUINTA, German str., 987, T. Frahm, 26th

June - Wakamatsu 20th June, Coal-Siemssen & Co. RAJABURI, German str., 1,189, H. Bremer, 25th June-Bengkok 18th June, Rico-Melchers

RAJAH, German str., 2,100, H. E. Reher, 3rd July-Bangkok 26th June, Rice and Wood SEMINOLE, British str., 3,797, H. D. Clark, 1st July-San Francisco 2nd and Mororan 22nd June, Oil-Standard Oil Co.

SEXTA, German str., 992, U. Jensen, 4th July -Singapore 27th June, General-Siemssen SILVIA, German str., 3,575, Porzelius, 26th June-Foochow 24th June, Tes & General -Hamburg-Amerika Linie.

SIMONGAN, Dutch str., 1,202, H. Vos, 29th June - Famarang 14th June, Sugar -Chinese. TAIWAR, British str., 1,042, Everett, 22nd June. -Chefoo 17th June, General-Wing

Shing & Co. TARGO MARE, Inpanese str., 4,627, S. Ishikawa, 22nd June Seattle and Shanghai 19th June, General Nippon Yusen Kaisha. TEAN, British str. 1,350, Outerbridge, 2nd July-Manile 29th June, General-Butter-

field & Swire. Tourane, French str., 3,103, G. Lancelin, 5th July-Bhanghai 2nd July, General-Messageries Maritimes. VOEWARTS, German str., 643, Ulderup, 30th June-Penang and Singapore 18th June,

General -Jehsen & Co. ATRIEINO, British str., 1,424, M. Courtney, 26th June-Chingwantso 20th June, Coal - Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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